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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Volume 25—Number 10—Z-244

Friday, March 11, 1949

## David Morton Speaks Before English Club

To achieve better understanding among mankind and thereby to rebuild the world into a place of security, David Morton, renowned poet, recommended a deeper study and appreciation of music, art and literature. He called the studious reading of poetry invaluable to this understanding of humanity.

Mr. Morton, a native of Kentucky and now a resident of Deerfield, Massachusetts, spoke before the Leiper English club at its annual banquet at the Helm hotel on the evening of March 3:

"I feel proud—and humble—to be again in Kentucky," Mr. Morton began. He told the club that until a person has been away from Kentucky for some time, he hardly knows how to appreciate this state. A contrast was drawn between our serene and friendly communities and the noisy metropolitan areas.

The poet said that he felt an inner satisfaction from being among a group of young people who in an age when all stress is being placed on the high-paying positions are interested in learning and preparing to teach one of the humanities—English.

A retired Amherst professor, Mr. Morton made the statement that he likes to associate with college men and women; but, a lover of nature and the outdoors, he added, "I have known men without any formal education who made the best imaginable fishing companions."

The New England poet then came to his own art, that of verse. A poet, he explained, writes because he wishes to share a deep and sublime emotional experience. Because the poet wants to share this thrill he puts it into words and gives us poetry. The true poet, not because

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## DeBrocke Joins Military Staff

Captain William P. DeBrocke has recently been assigned to the Military department, Major Glenn A. Sikes, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Captain DeBrocke has just returned from a two and one-half year tour of overseas duty on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, where he served as a Counter-Intelligence Corps officer and assistant professor of military science and tactics in charge of ROTC at Punahou high school in Honolulu.

The new member of the military science faculty was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of June 1943, and commissioned in the Infantry. He was assigned to the 70th Infantry division at Camp Adair, Oregon, where he served as platoon leader, executive officer, and company commander respectively.

Captain DeBrocke volunteered for immediate overseas service and joined the 77th New York National Guard division in Hawaii, which was preparing at that time for the recapture of Guam. In the ensuing action he was seriously wounded in the chest, after which he was evacuated to the states to spend almost a year in the hospital.

During the remainder of the war years he served in the Plans and Training section of the Infantry replacement training center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Next he was

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## Material For Talisman Submitted To Printer

According to Betty Ray, editor of the TALISMAN, all of the material for the annual will go to the printer, Benton Review Publishing company, Fowler, Indiana, this weekend.

All photographic materials have been sent to the engraver, Bush-Krebs, Company, Inc., Louisville. The TALISMAN is expected to be ready for distribution the last of May.

## Columbus Boychoir To Present Concert Program In Van Meter This Evening



The Community Concerts Association is scheduled to present the Columbus Boychoir, in Van Meter Auditorium, tonight.

This internationally famous boychoir will present a concert program including the popular Mozart comic opera, *LA FENETRE ET LA FONTAINE*, with a cast of forty "belles" and gallants.

The Columbus Boychoir is directed by Mr. Herbert Huffman. Seven years ago Mr. Huffman, a graduate

of the Westminster Choir school, had an idea. The Kiwanis Club of Columbus, Ohio, liked his idea and told him that they would support his experiment with promotion and funds. The result of that initial experiment was truly amazing. Today Mr. Huffman's original idea has blossomed into the Columbus Boychoir school, an interdenominational day school for 100 boys in Columbus, and a concert choir of forty boys, ages nine to fourteen, featured on



The nationally known Columbus Boychoir, pictured at left, is directed by Herbert Huffman, above, originator of the Columbus Boychoir school.

national radio networks and in major auditoriums of the East and mid-West, including New York's Town Hall and Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

In this unusual school, boys are accepted only on a basis of musical ability and with no regard to financial circumstances or social background. They receive their entire education, both academic and music

Continued On Page 12 Column 1

## Ed Stansbury Visits Campus



Ed Stansbury

Lieutenant Colonel Ed Stansbury, former director of the Western physical education department, arrived in Bowling Green, Friday, February 26 for a short visit prior to assignment with the United States Air Force in Germany.

Colonel Stansbury, who holds a BS degree in industrial arts from Western, an MA degree in physical education from Peabody, and is short only his thesis for a PhD in physical education, joined the Western physical education department in 1934 and was a member of that department until he entered the Army Air Forces with a Reserve Commission at the outset of World War II.

During his tour of war time duty, Colonel Stansbury was associated with the Air Forces physical training program and the Special Services Division. He was stationed in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., before being sent to the Pacific theatre where he was assigned to units in Honolulu, Guam, Manila, and Japan. He served as recreation director for the Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

At the termination of the war in 1946, Colonel Stansbury resumed his association with the Hill as director of the physical education department. However, in 1947, after having been back only a year, the military profession beckoned again and Col. Stansbury resumed his war time occupation accepting a Regular Air Force Commission with the permanent rank of Major.

## Music Department Joins Association

That Western's music department has been accepted as an associate member of the National Association of schools of music was announced recently by Dr. Weidon Hart, head of the department.

Dr. Wilfred Bain, dean of the school of music at the University of Indiana visited here in November, and after an inspection of the department and classes he recommended that Western be accepted by the association. Also, Dr. Bain spoke favorably in his comments on the department's aims, objectives, physical plant, and faculty.

Among the 200 schools and departments which compose this association in the United States are the Julliard School of Music, Eastman School of Music, and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The department has recently placed increased emphasis on applied music in order to qualify for membership. This step entails private or class instruction in instruments, voice, and ensemble work and participation in orchestra, band, and chorus.

### BULLETIN

The Western Hilltoppers leave for the National Invitational Tournament on Saturday morning. They will travel by bus to Nashville where they will board the 10:25 flight of American Air Lines for New York. The tournament story and the pairings of the teams appear on page 6 of this issue.

## Graduates Should Apply For Degrees

Mr. E. H. Canon, Registrar, has announced that a list of seniors who graduate in June is being made up. It is imperative that each senior who expects to graduate at the close of this semester make applications in order that their name will appear on the invitation list. The deadline for this procedure is March 21, so Mr. Canon requests each senior should act immediately.

Mr. Canon would also like to advise those June graduates who have neglected to order their invitations and who plan to do so to contact an invitation committee member immediately. The invitation committee consists of John Nolan, chairman; Helen Agnew; Goldie Wilson; and Charles Solly.

## Dr. Treves Will Speak In Chapel



Dr. Paolo Treves

Dr. Paolo Treves, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, will speak in assembly Wednesday, March 16. His subject will be "Italian Political Parties and their Recent Developments."

Sponsored by the professors and lecturers division of the Institute of International Education, Dr. Treves has just completed a series of lectures in colleges and universities in the Pacific coast, Rocky Mountain, and Mid-West areas. Since it was founded in 1919, the Institute, in order to advance peace through mutual understanding of worldwide cultures, has sent such scholars as Dr. Treves to lecture in educational institutions.

Born in Milan, Italy, a son of the well known Socialist leader, Claudio Treves, the speaker was graduated in law and in political science at the University of Turin. From 1930 to 1938 he published several books and essays on the political thought of the Italian Renaissance, the French Nineteenth century, and European history in general, among which are *LA FILOSOFIA POLITICA DI T. CAMPANELLA* and *IL REALISMO POLITICO DI P. GUICCIARDINI*. He also published a novel and many short stories, and contributed literary and philosophical essays to periodicals and reviews.

From 1936 to 1938 Dr. Treves took a prominent part in the underground struggle against Fascism in Italy. He was twice jailed and several times assaulted by the Fascists. In 1938 he

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## Haru Matsui To Address Chapel On March 22

Haru Matsui, a Japanese intellectual, will be the guest speaker in chapel assembly on March 22, using as her subject, "What Hope for a Democratic Japan?"

For years before Pearl Harbor, she opposed Japan's militarism, and is a perfect example of the Japanese "new Woman". She has, indeed, as she has told in her best-selling autobiography, *RESTLESS WAVE*, lived in two worlds—the world of Japan's ancient feudal aristocracy and the world of the professional worker in modern America.

She was born in Tokyo, the second daughter of a professor at the Imperial university and a member of one of Japan's most distinguished families. Her father had absorbed many western ideas, but he insisted that his daughters be reared in the traditional manner. He did not object to her studies in the Higher School for Girls or at Jiyu Gakuen, the college which followed, but he did object to her visits to Tokyo slums; and Farmer - Labor Party meetings and to her taking an editorial position with a Tokyo magazine.

Finally, Haru Matsui came to America to study at George Washington university. It was in New York City, however, that she cut the final tie that bound her to the world of ancient Japanese tradition, when she married an "own choice" husband, Eitaro Ishigaki, a distinguished Japanese artist.

Haru Matsui lives today in New York City's Greenwich Village. Besides her account of her own life, she has written for various Japanese newspapers. So thoroughly did she disapprove of Japan's war in China

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## Western Offers Graduate Exam

Mr. E. H. Canon, registrar, has announced that Western has been made a center for conducting the Graduate Record Examination for graduating seniors and graduate students.

The Graduate Record Examination project was initiated in 1936 as a joint experiment in higher education by the graduate school deans of four eastern universities and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. After an initial try-out period, the tests developed by the project were made available to colleges and universities generally. The number of students tested has increased steadily except for the war years.

The basic test patterns of the Graduate Examination is a series of general tests and a series of advanced tests. Each student takes all of the general tests; those above the sophomore level also take one or more of the advanced tests, unless majoring in fields in which advanced tests are not available. Three different series of general tests have been developed; The Profile Tests, the Tests of General Education, and the Graduate Aptitude Test. Advanced tests have been developed in twenty different fields of study.

The Graduate Record Examination tests were designed originally to provide an objective appraisal of

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## First Graduating Class Plans To Hold Reunion

Plans are in progress for the reunion of the class of 1924, the first class to be graduated from Western. The reunion will be featured as part of the annual Alumni luncheon program to be held on the Hill on June 2.

A committee made up of the local alumni met last Saturday to discuss the plans further. Mr. William H. Natcher, president of the alumni association and Mr. W. J. Craig, secretary, were among those present.



# College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State college. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky, March 11, 1949

## CONGRATULATIONS TO A GREAT TEAM

"Do the Western Hilltoppers do the bebop or do they put Mexican jumping beans in their shoes during a game?" Since the startling beginning and ending of the basketball season, both their fans and opponents all over the country have asked these questions. The Hilltoppers made the "basketball world" up East sit up and take notice last December, likewise down South in Florida in January.

While the experts of the sports field are racking their brains trying to find out just how the Hilltoppers really do it, the formula for their success is not a secret. To begin with, our boys are just plain good basketball players with a desire to work together as a team: our two coaches, Mr. Ed Diddle and Mr. Ted Hornback, are tops in their field, and backing the team is a grateful city and a proud college. As Coach Diddle has said many times, "The boys make a lot of mistakes but they make the other team make a lot of mistakes, too."

Many tributes have been made to the Hilltoppers by radio, newspaper and even by national magazines, but such flowery tributes coming from their fellow students would be embarrassing to the boys. A pat on the back and "nice going fellas" would mean much more.

The team will go to New York City as Western's representative in the National Invitational Tournament. Knowing that the student body is behind them on every play may mean a great difference in the final outcome. Whatever the result of the National Invitational tournament, Western students and alumni will remain grateful for a team which has attained a record beyond all reasonable expectation.

## LOWE LEAVES STAFF

In many of the past issues of the HERALD have appeared cartoons of several of the stellar athletes of the college. In the future these pictorial characterizations will no longer appear in the paper for the artist, Mr. Morris D. Lowe, has taken up his studies elsewhere.

Mr. Lowe completed his pre-law training at Western last semester and is attending the school of law at Vanderbilt university.

Mr. Lowe is a graduate of Bowling Green high school. Upon graduation he entered the armed services of the U. S. and participated in the war in the European theater. After receiving his discharge from the Army in 1947 he entered training at Western where he majored in art, and the HERALD received the benefit of his drawing ability.

The entire staff of the HERALD and the student body of Western wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation and gratitude for Mr. Lowe's fine work on the paper and to wish him every success in all his future undertakings.

## Students Enroll In ISS Program

International correspondence has been begun by several students in the German classes of Miss Sibyl Stonecipher. Fifteen students have already written to young people in such places as Germany, France, Switzerland, Cuba, and England. Sixteen letters of response have been received.

Conducted by the International Students Society, this project has as its aim an increase in international friendship, peace, and understanding made possible by a more intimate relationship among the students of the world. The ISS is a non-profit individual organization set up to accomplish that goal.

To receive a foreign address, one send ten cents to the society. Each student who receives a foreign correspondent is also given free membership in the ISS for a period of one year. More than two million

members in 150 countries have made use of this organization.

Letters may be written either in the language of the addressee or in English. Students abroad prefer letter in English because English is the foreign language they are trying to learn.

A typical letter comes from a Turkish boy who would like to make the acquaintance of an American girl for the purpose (so he says) of helping him with his English.

Taking a jaunt to the OVC tournament in Louisville were the following young ladies from West Hall: Joanne Stone, Jeanne Barker, Nancy Buren, Sally Alexander, Etta Joyce Watson, Nina Waller, Ida Kummer, Jane Peden, Doris Terry, Jane Hodges, Molyde Thurman and Linda Hays.

## Billings Named State Examiner

Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the psychology department, has been named by Governor Earle C. Clements to a post on the newly created State Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

During the last meeting of the state legislature a bill was passed and a law put into effect that all practicing psychologists in the state must be licensed. No other state to date has such an organization for regulating the activities of psychologists.

The new law provides for a State Board of Examiners of Psychologists appointed by the governor. The board consists of five members who must be selected from a list of ten psychologists, the list to be provided the governor by the Kentucky Psychological association.

The following named men were selected by the governor to compose the first State Board of Examiners of Psychologists: Dr. M. L. Billings, Western; Dr. G. M. Dimmick, Lexington; Dr. Geo. A. Muench, University of Louisville; Dr. T. A. Pattle, University of Kentucky; and Dr. W. E. Watson, of the department of welfare of Kentucky.

In the future if a man comes before this board of psychologists for the purpose of procuring his license to practice psychology, he must have these qualifications: A Master's Degree, or its equivalent, in Psychology earned in an institution acceptable to the committee and three years of experience in clinical psychology or a PhD degree, or its equivalent in psychology, earned in an institution acceptable to the committee and one year clinical experience. Other qualifications are that they shall be at least twenty-one years of age, citizens of the U. S., and of good character.

The committee had its first meeting on November 8, 1948, in Frankfort to elect its officers, to draw up its by-laws, and to set up other machinery for its operation. It met on January 15, at the University of Louisville for the purpose of passing on applications for certification and licensing. It approved fifteen applications in the state. The committee will meet again at the University of Louisville, at the time of the Kentucky Education Association meeting for the purpose of passing upon other applications and the transacting of such other business as may come before the committee at that time.

For years, throughout the U. S., quacks of every conceivable description have been practicing psychology. In one large city a man who had no training as a psychologist but who was an excellent plumber had gained for himself a very plush office and a large clientele, not through plumbing but through practicing psychology.

## Air Officers May Volunteer

Air Force Reserve officers in the First Air Force area can now apply for voluntary call or recall to extended active duty, the Air Force has announced. Such tours of duty will be on a voluntary basis for three years unless reservists on such duty are relieved for the convenience of the government.

To be eligible for extended active duty, the applicant must fulfill the following requirements:

Hold a commission in the U. S. Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard.

Agree to accept active duty in a grade not higher than the grade in which the applicant served in the Army or Air Force of the United States immediately prior to processing for relief from active duty, except that newly commissioned officers may be called to active duty in the grade in which appointed.

Agree to accept any general downgrade adjustments in the same manner as all officers on extended active duty.

Applications for extended active duty must be submitted on AF Form 125. Officers on inactive status can submit applications direct to the Chief of Staff, attention: AFPMPSD, Washington 25, D. C.

## Ogden Contest To Be Held March 30

The Ogden Oratorical contest, which is open to junior and senior men, only, will be held during chapel assembly, on March 30, which is celebrated as Ogden Day.

All entries for this contest must be made with Mr. Russell H. Miller, of the English department, before March 12.

## Alumni Flashes

By

RAYMOND C. HORNBACH

Route 3, Louisville, Ky.



Another basketball team from Western has been crowned champion at the Army, this time, the first winner of the OVC. Again, as always, the demand was greater than the seating capacity. Many of my friends wanted to see the tourney but rather than fight for good seats they stayed home and listened to the game on the radio.

CONGRATULATIONS to the coaches and their splendid team. Best wishes for success in Madison Square garden. And congratulations to Kelly Thompson for the efficient manner in which he managed the tournament. PRAISE FOR THE HILLTOPPERS is all that I heard during the three-day meet. Every Western grad enjoyed the games and the visiting with old friends, an occasion that always goes with basketball tournaments.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT was glad to see Don P. Newson, M. D. Owensboro. Don was business manager of the HERALD while at Western. He handed me a very impressive looking copy of the new JOURNAL of the Kentucky State Dental Association. He is business manager of the journal and Joe W. Jones, a former Western student, now a dentist at Dawson Springs, is the editor.

Arnold "Winky" Winkenhoffer, with the Red Cross in Atlanta, was on hand to add spirit to the colorful Hilltopper victory... also talked with Brad Mutchler, Scottsville coach... an oldtimer, Wilmer Merideth, Smiths Grove postmaster, and his wife had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard... bumped into the Stith brothers, George and W. A., George is connected with the legal division of the U. S. Government and W. A. is teaching in a Louisville junior high... talked with Bear Lawrence, former Western star and Training school coach, who is now owner and operator of a machine shop near Beaver Dam... others present were Charlie Vetter, supervisor of Jefferson county recreation and well-known basketball official; John L. Vickers, principal of Pleasureville schools; T. T.

## Book Marks

Books by David Morton and William B. Hesseltine, recent chapel speakers at Western, have been in demand at the library. The following books by these authors are on the library shelves.

Morton—ALL IN ONE BREATH, ANGLE OF EARTH AND SKY, A LETTER TO YOUTH, POEMS, 1929-1948, and SPELL AGAINST TIME. Hesseltine—A HISTORY OF THE SOUTH, THE RISE AND FALL OF THIRD PARTIES, THE SOUTH IN AMERICAN HISTORY, and ULYSSES S. GRANT: POLITICIAN.

Lee — NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST, a regional anthology of American History.

The library tries to keep up with the best books as they come out. No attempt is made to provide all the best sellers. Books are purchased that will contribute to the needs of the curriculum, that will be inspiring, and that will be wholesome in recreational value. Occasionally a book turns out to be a disappointment and not what was expected.

No attempt is made to censor the reading of the students. College students are regarded as mature readers, but the budget is limited. So purchases are made of only the better books.

The librarians are assisted in the selection of books by the faculty and occasionally by the students. Thus a well-rounded collection is acquired. A study of the recent "List of Fifty Notable Books of 1948" compiled by a committee of the American Library Association reveals that over eighty percent of these books are already on the library shelves and others will be added later.

Those contestants who have already registered for entry are Ben Sanders, Henry P. Smith, Arthur Edwards, Ralph Allen, Guy Gordon, and Kermit Binkley.

Finals of the Robinson Declamation contest will be held during chapel assembly on April 27.

Knight; W. R. Beams; Mike Dubick; Irvin Brooks and Lury; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, all from Okolona.

Dear Hornbach:

It has been a long time since I first landed in Bowling Green, to be exact it was in the fall of 1917. Mrs. Croft and myself had light-house keeping rooms in the house now occupied by Coach Diddle. Ma and Pa Ellis operated a rooming house then and let us do our own cooking. The winter was one of the worst in the history of the school. The coal got so low that we had to borrow from the people across the street. The coal people could not get over the hill with a load, horses could not stand up and trucks were not as plentiful as now.

The only buildings on the Hill were the Administration building, Cabel hall (where the Library building now stands, the home economics and music departments housed there) and Potter college. All the rest of the hill was a mass of jungle. Uncle "Alex's" surveying class, of which I was one member, probably hacked out the first survey of the road around the Hill.

I spent one year in school then went back to Tennessee and taught one year in Tennessee and then two years in Hickman county, before I returned to Western.

I went out for football but was too old to do all the things the younger fellows did. I finally got in pretty good condition and played center for three years with exception of the last part of my senior year. I was unlucky enough to have gotten my neck cracked in Kalamazoo, Michigan and spent the rest of the season in a cast from the waist up.

I was captain of the team the first year Coach Diddle came to Western. He lived at my house in the village. In fact he did his courting there and when he married moved his wife in and "kicked" "Pygie", Dr. Elygia Frazier, out.

Coach Smith was the first coach, and the camp he set up on the Barren river was one of the first in the South.

As I look back over those days thinking over the old times, I am sure no bunch of boys ever had such a wonderful time. Ridley, Ed Ward, "Tape" Neiss, "Babe" Hunt, "Bull" Price, "Daddy" Cartwright, "Pitch" Pitchford, "Eaglebeak" Horn, "Country" Barnes, and many others. They played with a recklessness that was the envy of many other teams we met. We scored 342 points to our opponents 18. The little Red Head who usually answered to the name of Junker, especially if some candy or ice cream were offered, was mascot. He went to Kalamazoo on his fourth birthday.

The Red Head graduated from Millington high school, Millington, Tennessee at the head of his class. He was captain of the football team his junior and senior years. He was the first Shelby county student to win a state award in the Scholastic Contests, at Knoxville. He won the extemporaneous speech his junior year and was on the winning one act play cast his senior year. He entered Purdue university on an educational scholarship, and finished in 1940 with a major in aeronautical engineering. He was also in advanced military but was not able to get his commission because of his age, being only 30. He entered the Air Corps the last of June and two weeks before he was to graduate from Randolph Field, Texas, and one week after he was 31 he, was killed in a crash.

I have been in Shelby county twenty years now and have my "ranch" here, made possible by Junior's insurance. I have been in the coaching business most of the time. I received my MA from the University of Alabama in 1941.

I get back to Western about once a year to see a basketball game. The changes that have taken place on the Hill never fail to amaze me. I always enjoy seeing the old landmarks, and some of the "old" characters that have been around for so long. I even offered "Uncle Billy" the use of my glasses as he was trying to read a program, and Dr. Mutchler was as young as he appeared to be 20 years ago.

I trust that I can make commencement in June and that I can renew old friendships. I remain,

Sincerely yours  
W. D. Croft



## Oldham Accorded National Honors



Johnny Oldham goes in for another two points in the semi-final game of the Ohio Valley Conference against the Eastern Maroons which the torrid Hilltoppers won 78-54.

Jim Bechtold (No. 28) Maroon freshman sensation, is futilely trying to stop Oldham as Eastern's Russell Roberts stands by unable to do anything about halting the steadily mounting Western score.

Thursday afternoon, Oldham was named to the United Press All-American squad on the third team. Previously he had received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American squad and also The Sporting News' All-American squad.

The Hartford senior will be playing his last games for Western in the NIT next week in Madison Square garden as will Charley Parsley, his running mate at the guard posts for the Hilltoppers. When he takes the floor Monday afternoon it will mark the third time Oldham has played in the NIT for Western. He was on the squad in 1943 and last year.



## Kentucky Building News

By Charles Wheeler

Dr. James W. Martin, tax consultant for Kentucky and Arkansas, recently spoke before a workshop of the League of Women Voters at the Kentucky building.

"The Assessment of a fair property tax is the most critical problem facing the state of Kentucky today," the speaker declared.

About sixty members of the League and visitors were present. In addition two classes of Western students attended. Members from the Louisville, Elizabethtown, and Hopkinsville Leagues were present. Members from Owensboro, Henderson, and Paducah could not attend because high water had closed off transportation. Guests of the local group included Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, Mayor Henry Potter, Judge Duncan Milliken, Sr., and many other city and county officials, lawyers, and business men.

Following a discussion of the legislative background leading to the present inequalities in property taxation at the morning session of the all-day workshop, Dr. Martin advanced recommendations for the improvement of the present system of taxation at the afternoon meeting. He listed three approaches to the problem of arriving at a fair appraisal of property in Kentucky.

First, study of comparative sales, including such factors as income and rent derived from the property, location of the lot, and depreciation possibilities.

Second, calculate the cost of replacing property subject to depreciation.

Third, fair evaluation of the current worth of such specialized types of property as hotels and railroads is a feasible plan.

Cities, counties, and school districts need a definite plan of budget in planning their operations, Dr. Martin insisted. This budget should be subject to adjustment to provide income which would permit the unit to retain all essential functions.

In comparison with other taxes in Kentucky, highway taxes are "tremendously high," Dr. Martin declared.

Dr. Martin, native of Oklahoma,

directed technical planning of a reorganization program for operation of the state government under former Governor A. B. Chandler in 1936. He served as chairman of the former State Tax Commission and later as commissioner of revenue in Chandler's administration.

He has taught economics at the University of Chicago and Northwestern, and has served as an officer in the national tax association, Kentucky Tax Reduction association, Tax Research foundation, Tax Institute, and American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Joe Bennett, former student and teacher at Western, has been employed as an assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Alabama. He and his wife and two children visited friends in the city on their way South. Mr. Bennett was previously employed as a teacher of mathematics in a junior college at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FOOD IS OUR SPECIALITY . . . . .

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Western Lunch Room is The Official

Bus Stop For Western Students. The

Next Time You Are Planning A

Visit Home, See Us.

## Western Lunch Room

"The Old Standby"

Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO

I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI, THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!

## How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

*Gypsy Love Song*

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# Former Western Lecturer Writes Volume On Brazil

**By Vernon Stone**

When you hear the obnoxious rhythms of a samba like "Brazil," do you ever wonder how and where such a tune is composed?

Hernane Tavares DeSa, author, traveler, and lecturer who spoke at chapel here last year, answers that and many other questions about South America's largest nation in **THE BRAZILIANS: PEOPLE OF TOMORROW**, a book recently added to the library collection.

In his chapel address here Dr. Tavares discussed "Opening the Interior of Brazil." He related his experiences with a party of engineers, architects, doctors, teachers, librarians, and other specialists who went into the heart of Brazil as modern pioneers. The group made roads,

built houses, improvised sanitary conditions, and carried modern civilization to a backward people. His speech left the audience with a desire to learn more about this enchanting land called Brazil.

When Dr. Tavares accepted a scholarship to visit the United States in 1942, he said: "I will consider my trip really useful if I can help make Brazil known and understood by the North American public." In five years he visited 38 states and lectured at 75 universities and colleges in an attempt to inform the United States about Brazil.

In his first book, **THE BRAZILIANS**, he gives a plain, tough appraisal of his country. Not many Brazilians of his background and position would have dared point out

so boldly that:

"Rio is the world's most beautiful city and the worst thing that ever happened to Brazilians — the largest city in the world that is unashamedly and with deep conviction a playground."

In reference to health and sanitation: "In Rio one baby in six dies in its first year."

As for education: "Two out of three Brazilians are illiterate, a high figure even for Latin America."

Social factors are interpreted. Dr. Tavares says that Brazil is held together by three great elements, family, church, and language. Miscegenation has a strong foothold in Brazil, where at least 40 per cent of the people are of mixed race. Drawing on the studies of Brazil's social anthropologist, Gilbert Freyre, he shows that "there is less racial discrimination in Brazil than in any other country of the world."

Mentioning Brazilian colleges, Dr. Tavares notes that a four-year college graduate there receives a doctor's degree whereas we receive only a B.A. All intellectuals in Brazil, he also says, are amateur newspapermen.

The author discusses government. Brazil's unstable government is in mortal danger of communism. This situation may be explained by the fact that her men of state are often so degraded that a proverb has arisen: "The government puts the country back one step each day; but at night, while the government sleeps, the country takes two steps forward."

In spite of his chastening criticism, Dr. Tavares loves and believes in Brazil. "Brazil is the only thing I believe in," he says.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, MARCH 11**—8:15 p. m. Columbus Boys Choir—Community Concert, Van Meter auditorium.
- MONDAY, MARCH 14**—7:00 p. m. Library Science club, Library.  
7:15 p. m. Iva Scott club, Kentucky building.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 15**—8:30 p. m. Vespers service, Little Theatre.  
7:00 p. m. Educational council, Kentucky building.  
7:00 p. m. Congress debating club, Snell Hall.  
7:00 p. m. Religious council, Little Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**—10:00 a. m. Dr. Paolo Treves, lecturer, Van Meter auditorium.  
4:00 p. m. Physics colloquium, Cherry hall.  
7:00 p. m. Cherry Country Life club, Kentucky building.  
7:00 p. m. Biology club, Snell hall.  
7:00 p. m. Student Affiliate ACS, Kentucky building.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 22**—10:00 a. m. Haru Matsui, lecturer, Van Meter auditorium.  
6:30 p. m. Vespers service, Little Theatre.  
7:00 p. m. Congress debating club, Snell hall.  
7:00 p. m. Religious council, Little Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23**—4:00 p. m. Physics colloquium, Cherry hall.

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## Hillbilly Show Of WKCT Features Western Students

**By Vernon Stone**

Guitars, fiddles and cowboy hats filled Studio A of radio station WKCT Saturday morning and in the midst of the picking and singing were two Western students who find time to perform for such local hillbilly bands as this one, Pappy

Hazelip's Old Timers.

The tall, lanky guitarist coming up to the microphone was Bobby Green, Western freshman from Milburn. Bobby adjusted his guitar, leaned forward slightly, and gave his own baritone version of a top folk tune, "Just a Little Loving."

This type of appearance is nothing new for the eighteen-year-old Green. Last summer he was the star of a series of programs on WKTM, Mayfield. He has been heard on another Mayfield station, WNGO, and is currently playing for Joe Marshall and his Roving Ramblers at 7:15 each morning on WKCT.

Bobby likes radio so well that he is thinking of making it his career. Next to radio, basketball is the thing he enjoys most, and at Milburn high he won three letters in that sport.

Next up was Floyd Stamm, Western drum major, and his steel guitar. In his own distinctive style, which he describes as "fast and furious," Floyd set all toes tapping to the tune of "San Antonio Rose."

Floyd, another eighteen-year-old, is just now breaking into radio, but he has featured that "fast and furious" steel guitar with several dance bands in and around Chicago, his home. Like Bobby, he is now one of the Roving Ramblers.

This freshman music major calls his local string-band work a hobby. The graduate of Austin high school, Chicago, plans to teach music upon leaving Western.

The mandolin player for Pappy Hazelip's Old Timers, Marion Higgs, was absent from Saturday's show. This junior agriculture major comes from Caneyville, where he played in an F.F.A. band in high school. While overseas in the Army he played regularly in a Red Cross hillbilly show.

CAMPUS CAPERS  
LAFF 'N LEARN

JOHNNY HELPS VERA VAULT TO  
SARTORIAL IMPECCABILITY

IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES  
CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER,  
I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE  
SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERA!  
SUCH A HOYDENISH  
DIATRIBE! STOP  
IT AT ONCE!

REALLY, VERA, YOU MUST  
RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC  
RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR  
IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

OH, I'M SORRY! BUT  
THOSE AWFUL WOMEN  
SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING  
SO HARD!  
PLEASE GIVE HER  
ANOTHER CHANCE,  
MISS JOHNSON

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN,  
DUCKLING, YOU'D  
BETTER GET SWEET FAST

OH, I'VE BEEN  
STUDYING A  
LOT AND SMOKING  
HEAVILY.  
MY THROAT'S  
SO IRRITATED, I GET  
CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER  
TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE  
AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-  
OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO  
PHILIP MORRIS, THE  
ONE LEADING CIGARETTE  
PROVED DEFINITELY LESS  
IRRITATING?

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I  
SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS  
MY DISPOSITION HAS  
BEEN AS NICE AS YOU  
LADIES HAVE MADE  
ME LOOK!

MADAME, YOU ARE THE  
VERY CRÈME  
DE LA CRÈME  
OF THE HAUTE  
COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE  
A PAPHIAN  
SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-  
NATURED NOW-  
THANKS TO  
PHILIP MORRIS  
AND JOHNNY

SHE'S QUITE  
THE LOVELIEST  
GIRL I EVER  
SAW!

IT WAS A PLEASURE  
TO HELP HER!

Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!  
(i.e., Handle with care!)

BELDAME (bél-dum)—Ugly elderly female.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(Don't articulate it—eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CRÈME DE LA CRÈME (krém de la krém)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.

DIATRIBE (dyah-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.

HAUTE COUTURE (out-kee-tser)—"high fashion" to you.

HOYDENISH (hoy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.

IMPECCABILITY (im-pék-ah-bil-ee-ty)—Elegance above censure.

PAPHIAN (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.

SARTORIAL (sar-tor-ee-ah)—Pertaining to the reinvent.

XENOPHOBIC (zen-no-fé-bik)—In fear of being choked.

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## Spiller And Crady Carry Lead Roles In Production Of 'Life With Father'



Bill Dolan



Delphine Cunningham



Joe Kimbrough

LIFE WITH FATHER, by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, will be presented by the Western Players in Van Meter auditorium, April 7.

This year is the first that LIFE WITH FATHER has been available for college and little theater groups. It is proving to be the most successful play for these groups. In order to be able to produce the play at this time, application was made a year ago, and permission was released in September of last year.

LIFE WITH FATHER is the third in a series presented by the Western Players, the first being, of folklore, MISSOURI LEGEND; then a historical study with THE CONTRAST; and now, a biography which is an adaption by Lindsay and Crouse of Clarence Day's best seller and book-of-the-month selection, LIFE WITH FATHER.

The Broadway productions were so popular, that Lindsay and Crouse have written a sequel, LIFE WITH MOTHER, which was tried out in Detroit and later moved to New York where it is still playing.

America's apparently limitless affection for the late Clarence Day, Sr., and his family was touched off again when William Powell and Irene Dunne played Father and Mother in Technicolor on the screen.

Brooks Atkinson, well known dramatic critic for the New York TIMES, speaks of the stage production as "a perfect comedy".

### Western Junior Appears On Weekly Program

Leslie Thomas, a junior at Western is the star of a fifteen minute semi-classical and popular program over WKOT every Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

Mr. Thomas who has sung with Navy bands and was featured last summer at the Monte Carlo in Los Angeles is accompanied by Jorene Stone, another Western student. Announcement of the weekly program which began February 22 was made in a release by station manager Joe Calloway.



A. J. McCarty

Walter Winchell said, "Public entertainment number one."

LIFE WITH FATHER has been playing for so many years that one woman said, "I want to see LIFE WITH FATHER before my daughter was born. The last time I saw it, she was old enough to come along."

Father (Bob Spiller) is an irascible but charming gentleman who, in 1880, rules his household with an iron hand encased in an immaculate chamomile glove. He and his wife, Vinnie (Martha Crady), have four redheaded sons, Clarence (Thomas White), John (Joe Kimbrough), Whitney (Bill Dolan), and Harlan, and a house on Madison Avenue.

They live very well, but Father is fond of saying that they could live much better if Vinnie were not so bad at accounting. Vinnie has a very feminine mind, and while her arithmetic seems logical to her, it drives Father crazy. For example, Vinnie buys a chine dog at McCreery's and charges it. Father looks at it and says, "Oh, Gad!" He says that to practically everything.

Vinnie, like most every feminine women, can be stubborn. She won't take the dog back. But then the

problem of a new suit for Clarence arises and she sees a chance to kill two birds with one dog. Clarence can get a suit at McCreery's for fifteen dollars. So Vinnie explains carefully to Father that she'll take the dog back, get a suit for Clarence, and the whole transaction won't cost a cent, since the dog was charged anyway. Father says, "Oh, Gad!"

The reason Clarence needs a new suit is because he is in love with pretty Mary Skinner (George Anne Lowe), an attractive friend of cousin Cora (Delphine Cunningham). She regards him with awe and admiration because he is going to Yale. And Clarence finds himself totally unable to kiss her as long as he is wearing an old suit of Father's. The personality of the former owner imbues it too thoroughly.

So much happens every day in Father's house; the medicine that the two youngest boys sell the neighbors with dire results. The arguments about Father's baptism. Vinnie's getting sick—"Deliberately, to show me how helpless I am without her," Father declares "Oh, Gad!"

The Day family also has trouble in keeping maids, which results in their getting a new maid in scenes, after Father has frightened them away. Playing the roles of maids are Annie (Goldie Wilson), Della (Georgia Howard), Nora (Carolyn Carr), and Maggie (Betty Ray), and Margaret (Mildred Burns) is the cook, who has been with the family for many years.

Others in the cast include: Dr. Lloyd (A. J. McCarty Jr.), Dr. Humphreys (David Mefford), Dr. Somers (Robert Rogers), and Dr. Stevens (Owen McPeck).

LIFE WITH FATHER is under the direction of Mr. Russell H. Miller, faculty member of the English department.

## Western ROTC Wins With Ease

The Western ROTC rifle team trounced the rifle team of Eastern State college in a shoulder to shoulder match at Richmond, March 4. After five hours of firing, the crack Western riflemen emerged victorious, 81 points ahead of the rival Eastern team. Out of a possible 2000 points Western garnered 1645 as against 1564 for Eastern.

A total of 10 men fired for each team. Each man fired 10 shots from each of four positions. The winner of the match was determined by the combined scores of the five high point men for each team.

The highest individual score for the match was fired by Eastern's G. Brabant who made 346 out of a possible 400 points.

Harold W. Jones took scoring honors for the Western team with a mark of 339. Other Western scorers were Walter G. Peyton, 337; Frank

G. Jones, 329; Doral G. Conner, 326; and Joe G. Garman, 314.

Members of the team making the trip included Harold W. Jones, Frank G. Jones, Milton W. Hood, James T. Harralson, Walter G. Peyton, Jack R. Day, Jesse McGary, Doral G. Conner, Joe G. Garman, Evan M. Shelby, and Lonnie R. Taylor. Lieutenant William Walsgerber and Private First Class Edward McClure were in charge of the team on last Friday's motor trip to Richmond.

The Eastern riflemen will be seeking to avenge this loss when Western plays host to them Saturday, March 19, on our rifle range. This match will be the final one of the year, and a victory by Western would clinch the new Eastern - Western trophy for the goals and enable them to keep that trophy until 1950.

This year is the first that the trophy will have been awarded. Tentative plans call for two matches between the two Kentucky colleges each year for the next 10 years. Each year the school having the higher combined score for the two matches will claim possession of the trophy and will keep it as long as its team can continue to remain victorious.

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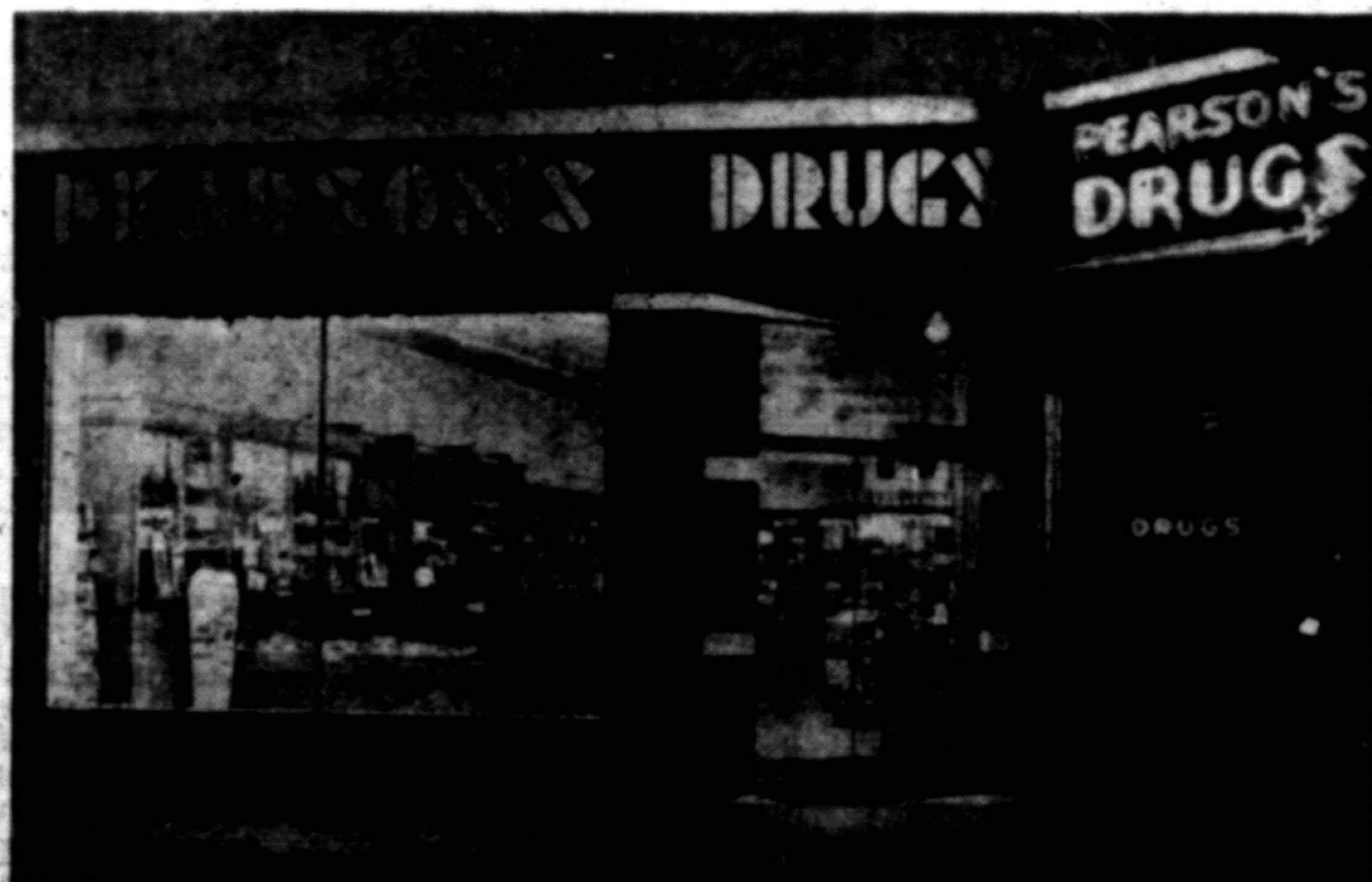
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## Hilltoppers Lunch



## Western Captures First OVC Tournament Crown

By Ben Sanders

The scrapping lads of Hilltop fame insured themselves a National Invitational bid when they seized the championship award of the Ohio Valley conference by whipping the University of Louisville 74-66 in the finals.

The dazzling play of the Diddlemen was too much for any other OVC team. The ability to drive, to shoot, to pass, and to stage a roaring comeback showed qualities of a champion. This year was the first OVC meet, with Western enjoying the victory.

In the opening round Ed Diddle, Jr. paced the Topper crew with 15 points as Tennessee Tech suffered a 73-42 setback. Buddy Cate followed with 14 while Jack Turner ripped the net for 13. The second half found the Western starters seeing little action. This game moved the mighty Topper squad into the semi-finals against Eastern in the Saturday afternoon tilt.

Next in line was a vicious foe but also one against whom the Hilltoppers were out to receive a little revenge. The Maroons of Eastern had upset the Toppers in a 42-40 breath taking encounter at Bowling Green. The inspired Red and Gray kayoed the Maroons with a 70-54 count. Team work was the answer in this exciting exhibition. Western snagged the ball and burned the floor with speed to push in another two points. Bob Lavoy found his way to the basket for 19 points. Charley Parsley swished the net for 13, and the floor general John Oldham, obtained 11. John Givens secured 9 with Cate adding 8. Givens would steal the ball and drive for a crisp, and his team work was sharp. Lavoy fouled out with 13 minutes remaining, but his deep impression had already been made both in defense and offense.

With only a few hours in which to

## Toppers Featured In Sport Magazine

Coach Ed Diddle and his nationally famous Western Kentucky basketball team are featured in the March issue of SPORT Magazine which went on sale on newsstands throughout the nation on February 23. Also in the same issue of the magazine is an article on Ralph Beard of the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Copies of the magazine reveal that the article on the Hilltoppers is written by Bill Roeder, sports editor of the New York WORLD-TELEGRAM, and has a two-page pictorial layout of Coach Diddle waving his famous towel and action shots of Western players. It is entitled, "Hey Diddle Diddle of Western Kentucky."

The article states that "Ed Diddle has been turning out championship teams at Western Kentucky for the past 27 years. His behavior on the bench and his winning teams make him a favorite of crowds everywhere."

The article goes on to say that "the fans in New York as in other places, go for Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers play classy, exciting basketball and their pre-game floor show is something few college teams can match. Almost all of Diddle's limber skyscrapers have developed trick shots which delight the crowds. Most of them can leap high enough into the air to duck the ball."

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## Clayton Slates Spring Games

By Red Bean

Most of us don't think about football until fall. And now, with basketball uppermost in everybody's mind, a football game seems very remote. However, to the forty-five boys on football scholarship it's very real—as real as sore muscles and an aching back can make it. Spring practice has started! That painful process of getting "rough and tough" is now underway.

This spring practice promises to be exciting for both spectators and players, because Coach Clayton has scheduled two games. One with Cumberland university will be played March 31, the other with Austin Peay is set for April 8. Both of these games are away, but so the home fans can get an idea of how powerful the Hilltoppers are going to be next fall, a Red and Gray game will take place March 25. Coach Clayton has also announced that an intersquad game will be held every Saturday morning, just so the boys won't loose that spirit of competition.

At the scrimmage Saturday Clayton was impressed by the offensive and defensive play of Dale Schrenk at fullback; the running of Fred Clayton and Bob Elmer; the passing of Jim Pickens, Dan Ward, and Sam Short; and the end play of Frank

## Cardinals Loose To Bowling Green Purples In District

Coach Dero Downing's College high Cardinals dropped a 45-41 decision to the Bowling Green Purples in the Western gymnasium last Saturday night in the 17th district finals.

Although they outscored the Purples from the field, the Cardinals' downfall came from the free throw line as Bowling Green cashed in on 17 of 22 attempts. The Cardinals trailed at the quarter 15-12 and at the intermission period, the Purples were out front 23-20. Behind 34-31 at the start of the fourth stanza, College high came roaring back to take a 37-36 lead on Lazarus' one-hander. Bowling Green regained the lead 43-41 with two minutes remaining and iced the game moments later on a basket by Page. Ted Hornback, regular Cardinal forward, had

Wallheiser and Hank Cowan.

Five transfer students who caught Clayton's eye in early drills are Mac Foreman, 195-pound wingman from Furman; guard Joe Grant and fullback Bill Bogden from Alabama, weighing 175 and 195 pounds respectively; and tackle Hancock from Centre, at 225 pounds.

In addition to these new arrivals, by August the coaching staff of Western will have looked over some 100 high school seniors.

to watch the game from the sidelines because of a back injury suffered in a warm up drill Friday night.

Bristow and North Warren met in the tourney opener Thursday afternoon, and the Bristow Comets raced to a 51-31 decision. Thursday evening, College high blasted Alvaton 69-22 as the Cardinal reserves played most of the game. Following this game, Richardsville and South Warren met, with South Warren edging out a close 49-47 victory in a tense overtime tilt. Opening the semi-final games Friday night, the Bowling Green Purples trimmed the Bristow Comets 50-31. The Cardinals followed with a surprisingly easy 63-27 triumph over South Warren.

College high placed four men on the all tournament team as Francis Fleener, John Coleman, Ward Coleman, and Rhea Lazarus were selected. The others of the select group included Leroy Davis, Jimmy Jones and Duck Page of Bowling Green; Sam Henderson and Leon Hendrick of Bristow; Eugene Short and Bobby Henry of South Warren; and Bobby Massey of Richardsville. The Championship trophy was presented to Bowling Green high by Jeff Stagner, South Warren principal, and the runner-up cup to College high. Dr. C. H. Jagers, Training school director, was tournament manager.

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# Toppers Try For Three First In National Invitation

Three "firsts" confronted Western today as the Hilltoppers stepped up preparations for the National Invitation Tournament.

In their initial game Monday afternoon, the Diddlemen probably will engage Bradley, which is favored to defeat New York University Saturday. Should Western win, it would be the first Hilltopper basketball victory in history over the Braves.

If they get by Bradley, the Toppers probably will tangle with Kentucky in next Thursday's semifinals. It would be the first meeting between the two State powers.

**THE LAST "FIRST"** is taking the NIT title, a halo which has eluded Western in three previous attempts, 1942, 1943 and last year.

The Hilltoppers and Bradley have

clashed three times in history. The Braves won 39-33 in 1937; 32-24 in 1938, and 39-38 in 1939. The two have not met since then.

Western and NYU have never clashed.

The Hilltoppers leave here Saturday morning for Nashville. They are to fly from there to New York.

Assistant Coach Ted Hornback is slated to depart by train tomorrow

in order to scout the Bradley-NYU tilt Saturday afternoon.

The National Invitation Basketball Tournament, which finally let almost everyone into the act, will open in New York Saturday afternoon with 12 teams, four more than ever before.

The oversized field includes six of the nation's first 10 clubs and three of the five players on the Associated Press All-America first team.

Francisco and Bowling Green 10.

The All-Americans are Alex Groza and Ralph Beard of Kentucky and Ed Macauley of St. Louis.

The pairings:

Upper bracket—Kentucky vs. bye; CCNY vs. Chicago Loyola; NYU vs. Bradley; Western Kentucky vs. bye.

Lower bracket—Utah vs. bye; San Francisco vs. Manhattan; Bowling Green vs. St. John's; St. Louis vs. bye.

Bradley and New York U. will open the show Saturday afternoon at 3:30. San Francisco and Manhattan complete the first matinee. Saturday night's card includes Bowling Green-St. John's and Loyola-CCNY.

Monday afternoon Kentucky meets the CCNY-Loyola winner and Western Kentucky meets the Bradley-NYU winner. Monday night St. Louis meets the Bowling Green-St. John's winner and Utah meets the San Francisco-Manhattan winner.

The semifinals will be played a week from tonight with the finals Saturday, March 19.

## National Invitational Tournament Play

Saturday night

Loyola

C. C. N. Y.

Monday Night

Kentucky

Saturday afternoon

Western

Bradley

Monday Afternoon

N. Y. U.

Saturday night

Bowling Green

St. John's

Monday Night

St. Louis

Saturday afternoon

Utah

San Francisco

Monday Afternoon

Manhattan



The Honorable Earle C. Clements, governor of Kentucky, pictured at the left, is shown accepting a red towel from E. A. Diddle, head basketball coach at Western, at an appreciation dinner given Tuesday night in honor of Western's championship basketball team on the eve of the team's departure for New York city to participate in the National Invitational tournament. Dr. Paul L. Garret, president of Western, is shown at the extreme right.



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WEDDINGS  
★  
ENGAGEMENTS

## Society Page

PERSONALS  
★  
ACTIVITIES

## Club News

## CLASSICAL

The F. C. G. Classical club met February 23 in the Kentucky building, for its first program after re-organization.

The topic for the program was "The Christianity of Rome." John Morton discussed the "Philosophical Views", pointing out the Oriental religions of Rome, the mythicism, and the Stoic and the Epicurean philosophies which helped form the beginning background for Christianity.

This discussion was followed by a report, "The Roman Governmental Attitudes toward Christianity", in which Bill Dolan explained how Christianity was considered only a danger to the authority of the state and the arbitrary role that was played by the state.

Barbara Isenberg talked on "Christianity and its Growth in Rome", bringing out that the real beginning evidence of Christianity

was as early as 31 A. D. and how it grew up to 313 when the Edict of Constantine accorded Christianity the same recognition under governmental authority as was given paganism.

The last division of the program was the club's singing of four songs directed by John Morton with James Coke as accompanist.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Come to the Mardi Gras, a celebration as gay as your first ride on a carousel and as colorful as a sunset behind Arch de Triumphant" was the invitation extended by Le Cercle Francais to the members of the F. C. G. Classical club and members of the German and Spanish classes, facing a coat of arms of the symbols of the countries represented, designed by John Godwin, Alice Meyer and James Hunt were crowned queen and king of the Mardi-Gras.

The game of twenty questions was carried on in the various languages with the queen and king acting as interpreters for each of the four lan-

guages. A fine was to be paid for each word of English spoken.

Combining the celebration with the traditional international meeting, the interpreters interviewed the club's foreign born guests, Madame Pingorod of Evreux, France and Mrs. Brown of Constantine, Algeria. Madame Pingorod was honored by a rendition of French songs by Edith Love Hawkins.

Other music was furnished by Dr. Hugh Gunderson who presented recordings in German of his two small daughters. Wenonah White played her own arrangement of a medley of French, German, and Spanish airs for the piano, symbolizing international unity. Terry Hernandez, student from Cuba, and Elmer Graniel, student from Yucatan, Mexico, sang in their native tongue, accompanied by the Spanish guitar.

Serpentine, streamers, costumes, and paper hats were in order as the grand march of the carnival began. The F. C. G. Classical club marched in a body, dressed as ancient Romans. Costume prizes were given to Miss Marjorie Claggett who was dressed in a French costume of the eighteenth century and John Goodwin who was dressed as a magician of yesteryear.

## PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Anna Maria Conforta, an outstanding nuclear physicist, spoke last Wednesday at the joint meeting of the physics colloquium and the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Conforta, a native of Italy, is a graduate of the University of Rome and is now doing research work in nuclear physics at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri.

On March 2, Charles Sandifer, a physics major, spoke before the Physics Colloquium on the subject of "Internal Combustion Engines."

## Deaths

Mrs. Ernest Eldridge, a former Western student and resident of Bowling Green, died on the night of February 26 in Pueblo, Colorado. She had been ill for several months.

The body of Mrs. Eldridge was returned to Bowling Green for burial. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday afternoon, March 4, in the Gerard chapel by the Reverend Fred P. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bowling Green. Burial was in the Fairview cemetery.

The body of a Western graduate, Capt. Gilbert Stuart Holbrook, son of Mrs. Kittie Stuart Robey, has been returned from overseas for interment in the Elmwood cemetery at Owensboro.

Capt. Holbrook was killed in action in Italy in February, 1945. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously, for extraordinary heroism in action on 8 and 9 February, 1945, near LaPoco, Italy.

Capt. Holbrook was graduated from the Owensboro senior high school in 1928; from Western in 1938; and later took postgraduate work at the University of Kentucky.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Judson Griffin and members of the geography department recently attended a geographical seminar in Lexington. The program was conducted by Dr. George B. Cressey, head of the geography department at Syracuse university. Problems of the orient were discussed in a round-table fashion.

Dr. and Mrs. Hesseltine were the house guests of President Paul Garrett and Mrs. Garrett during their recent visit.

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training school, announced this week that one hundred and seventy-five students are doing directed teaching in the Training school this semester. One hundred and thirty of these are doing work in secondary education.

Major William N. Pace, who has just recuperated from an operation at the Fort Knox hospital and who received a 30-day sick leave, has resumed his duties with the military science department.

Dr. Gordon E. Wilson, head of the English department, has been invited to speak before the Women's club at Carlisle on "Kentucky Folklore."

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, has accepted an invitation to be a member of a panel to discuss "The Place of Christianity in Education," at Montreat, North Carolina, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, June 22-26.

Dr. Weldon Hart, head of the Western music department, will go to Joplin, Missouri, to be a judge and guest conductor at the eleventh annual Joplin school music festival on March 17 and 18.

Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department is scheduled to address the Southern Kentucky Underwriters' association at their Helm hotel luncheon today. His subject is "A Layman Looks at Insurance."

## Symphony To Present Concert

Personnel of the Louisville symphony orchestra will make their second visit to Bowling Green for two concerts on March 26. The orchestra, which was here last year, will present two concerts; the first, a youth concert, to be given in Van Meter auditorium at 2:30 and the second in the evening at the same place at 8:15.

The evening concert, a full symphony program, will feature one of the best-known pieces of music, Beethoven's FIFTH SYMPHONY.

Soloist for the concert will be Dennis Lilly, a Western senior and music major. He won this honor for his high rating last year in a contest sponsored by the Louisville organization.

Prices will be as follows: afternoon concert: students 60 cents and adults 85 cents; evening concert, students 85 cents and adults \$1.20.

## Marriages

## SMITH-PIERCE

Mrs. Alice C. McMillin, White Mills, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lee Smith, to L. F. Pierce, of Solway. The wedding took place March 2 at Litchfield.

Mrs. Pierce is a graduate of Tompkinsville high school and Western. She is assistant principal of Lynnville high school at White Mills.

Mr. Pierce is a farmer at Solway, Hardin county, where the couple will live.

## AMBERSON-MARKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amberson announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Markle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markle Sr.

The wedding will take place this summer.

## MOORE-LOCKHART

The wedding of Carol Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, and Campbell Lockhart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lockhart, Sr., Russellville, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon March 4, at the Baptist church with the Reverend Dr. Harold J. Purdy, pastor, officiating.

After a wedding trip to Nashville Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart are making their home with the bride's parents at 1366 College. They will move to their new home on Park street as soon as it is completed.

Mrs. Lockhart attended Western. Mr. Lockhart is a graduate of Russellville high school. He served in the Navy during World War II and is now employed in the Second District Office of the Kentucky Department of Highways.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tackett, Weeksbury, announce the birth of a son at Bristol. He has been named Walter Boyd. Mrs. Tackett was Miss Betsy Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Tabor, announce the birth of a son on March 2. The boy has been named Damon Myrlin.

Mrs. Tabor attended Western the last summer term. Mr. Tabor is an industrial arts major on the Hill.

## Drew Admitted To Military Academy

Frank Drew, a Freshman on the Hill, recently received word from Vice-President Alben W. Barkley of his appointment to West Point Military academy.

The appointment is contingent only upon the passage of the physical examination. Mr. Drew passed the competitive entrance examinations, which he took here in January with the highest grade among the candidates for the appointment. In his letter Mr. Barkley said he hoped that the candidate could enter the academy in July.

Mr. Drew is the son of Mrs. Mary Way Drew, matron of Potter hall, and a great-grandson of the late Charles W. Coombs, former newspaper publisher here. He attended Fort Thomas high school and Bowling Green high school and was graduated last June from the Beverly Hills, California, high school.

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## Vets Views

Harold Markle

### NSEI Expiration

GI term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly those who went into service early with the various National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents.

These veterans must take action if they wish to keep their National Service Life Insurance in force. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now. The Veterans Administration will notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

### VA Medical Care

Women veterans are entitled to the same medical care for service disabilities as male veterans. In addition, female veterans may be hospitalized in civilian hospitals if medically emergent, upon authorization by VA, for non-service-connected disabilities, but not for pregnancy. In non-emergency cases which are not service-connected in nature,

women veterans will be hospitalized in accordance with availability of beds in VA hospitals.

Male veterans with non-service connected disabilities, under existing laws, cannot be treated in private hospitals or by private doctors at federal expense. They are entitled to treatment for non-service connected disabilities in VA hospitals when beds are available.

Gratuity payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be considered in computing income tax.

Tax-exempt VA payments include the following: Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan to be credited to the veterans account.

Readjustment allowances, paid under provisions of the GI Bill, for veterans' periods of unemployment and self-employment.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service connected and non-service connected disabilities.

Grants for paraplegic veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

## Baptist Youth Revival To Feature Jackie Robinson

By Jaunita McClellan

Members of the Baptist Student Union are busily engaged in planning the spring revival they are sponsoring at the First Baptist Church, March 27-April 1.

Reverend Jackie Robinson, Baylor basketball star, will do the preaching and Reverend Jimmy Yates, student at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, will lead the singing.

Jackie is pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist Mission in Waco, Texas. The first time he held a pulpit, in December, 1944, he talked to 18 persons clustered in a small frame church at Lone Prairie, Texas. In 1947, shortly after his ordination he addressed 10,000 Baptists youth at a revival in Dallas. He has preached all the way from Waco to Hawaii, and heavy attendance at his services is commonplace.

During the Olympic Games in London last summer, Jackie was one of 10 U. S. athletes presented to the King and Queen of England at a Buckingham palace party.

He was to have finished his last season of play with the Baylor Bears this year but was unable to play in a single game because of a calcium growth on his knee. Recently the doctor told him that he should not play any more for a year so Jackie sadly turned in his uniform. He graduated from Baylor last semester, ending a brilliant college career as a great basketball player, having made All-Southwest Conference guard for three straight years. Strangely enough, though, this statement about him appeared in the December issue of SPORT magazine. "Unless he breaks a leg, he'll make



Jackie Robinson

it this year for the fourth time. Chances are, he'll have another great season, in his final fling, for the Bears didn't lose a single man off their first and second-string teams last year."

Bill Henderson, the Baylor coach thinks Jackie could be even greater than he is. He says this about him: "Jackie's got so darned many activities it hurts his basketball. He's the ulcer type. He burns the midnight oil studying 'he's a B plus student' and he's on the honor council." He preaches on Friday night and twice on Sundays. He performs weddings and preaches funerals. He's just up

to his neck. And on top of that, he studies Greek."

Kids hang around the Baylor gymnasium for hours during the basketball season just to get a glimpse of Jackie. He gets passes to the games for as many of them as he can and tells them Bible stories by the hour.

Ivan Browne, a 12-year old who lives almost in the shadow of the Baylor gym, and who worships Jackie, summed up the general feeling in Waco over this young preacher when he wrote this ill-rhyming but sincere verse:

On week days he plays basketball  
For the good old Baylor Bears  
And faithful to his college he is  
For always he is there.  
On Sundays he is in his best  
To teach and preach the Word  
At the pulpit of Ninth Street  
Mission

Where he is gladly heard.

One of Jackie's feminine admirers pasted that in her scrapbook with a radiant smile. "You can't fool a little boy, you know!" she beamed.

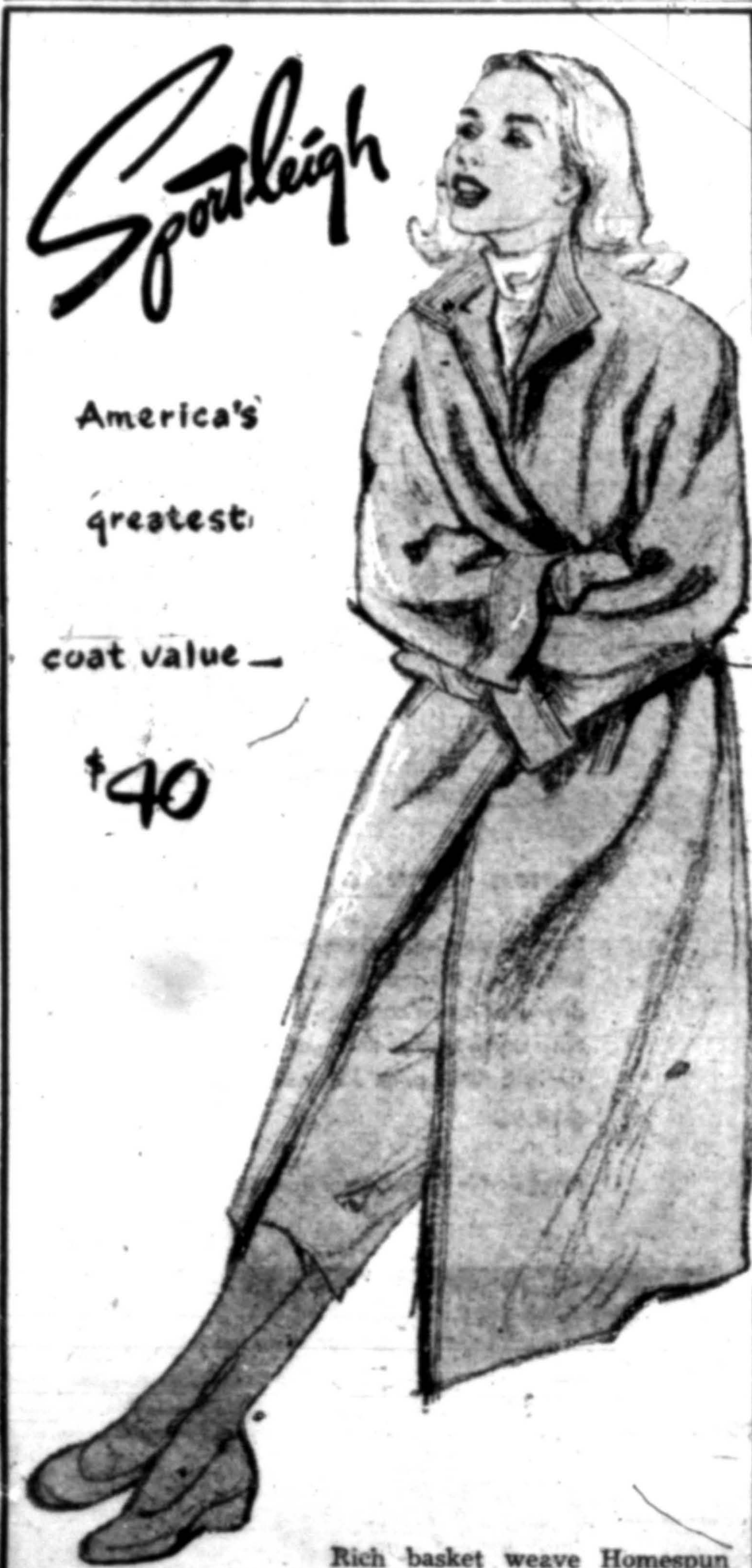
With admirers of both sexes and every age so outspoken in their admiration, it would appear that the Reverend Jackie Robinson's future success as a minister is likely to outshine even his phenomenal feats on the basketball floor.

During his week's stay in Bowling Green, he will spend several hours each day on the campus at Western, being free for conferences and discussions with any one who is interested. To make arrangements to see him, call 1480, and ask for Norma Richards.

Jonelle Acton spent the week-end at her home in Hartford.

Mary Lois Crowe spent the week-end in Owensboro.

Virginia Ford, of Louisville was the guest of Harold Markle, the past week-end.



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Pictured Above Is the 1948-'49 Hilltopper Squad  
Coach Diddle and Coach Hornback

## Congratulations . . . To Ed Diddle And The Great Western Hilltoppers

Winning championships has become second nature to Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback . . . but this season above all the great seasons at Western, we believe that they deserve more praise than ever before. For the fourth time and the second year in succession Western has been chosen to play in the National Invitational Tournament at New York. Good Luck! We're all behind you, all of the way.

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# Report Reveals Need Of Schools

Members of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have been requested to study a report made by its committee on special study on the status of higher education in Kentucky. A number of pertinent facts have been revealed by this committee appointed to study the question: "What can the colleges do to continue college enrollment after the G. I. Bill ceases to aid students to obtain a college education?"

Committee research reveals the percentage of adults who have had four years or more of college work to be 3 per cent in Kentucky as compared to 5 per cent in the nation and 7 per cent in California. Only Arkansas has a smaller portion of college graduates. Kentucky varies in college graduates from 5 per cent in Clinton county to 8.1 per cent in Fayette county.

Our status in higher education may be more readily understood when we analyze the standing of Kentuckians with regard to high school education. People twenty-five years of age and older who have had four years of high school number 16 per cent in our state as compared to 24 per cent in the nation and 37 per cent in California. Only Arkansas has a smaller percentage than Kentucky of adults who have graduated from high school. Kentucky adults who have completed high school range from 4 per cent in

Elliott county to 31 per cent in Fayette county.

The committee looked at college enrollment figures. In the fall of 1947 Kentucky colleges enrolled 31,760 resident students in its 38 higher educational institutions. Tennessee, with a population comparable to Kentucky's, had 37,312 resident college students at that time. Michigan, with less than twice the population of Kentucky, has more than three times the number of college students.

The research group, the chairman of which is Maurice F. Seay, dean and registrar of the University of Kentucky, says that in light of committee findings enrollments in Kentucky colleges not only must be maintained but must be increased if our state is to have trained leadership and to compare favorably with other states in the nation. The belief was stressed that Kentucky has the potentialities of much larger college enrollments.

To help the Kentucky colleges achieve these potentialities the committee has agreed upon a plan of work, the main part of which consists of thirteen proposed projects which the Association has been asked to help carry out. The projects, which consist largely of research, have definite purposes and plans.

Proposed projects call for the analysis and study of the following factors: Enrollment of Kentucky colleges since 1935, the enrollment of American colleges since 1935, the effect of certain forces on education, the enrollment of Kentucky high schools since 1935, the possible effect of peacetime draft on future Kentucky college enrollment, the factors causing high school graduates to enter college, the factors responsible for student mortality in Kentucky colleges, guidance programs in Kentucky high schools and the effect of guidance functions on college entrance, terminal one-year or two-year curricula offered by Kentucky's educational institutions, facilities for scholarships and loan funds for college students in Kentucky, need for college-trained leadership in Kentucky, and the attitude of Kentuckians toward the desirability and need for college training.

The Association has allowed the committee on special studies \$500, which can be assigned to the project committees which undertake these studies. The special studies committee has expressed the hope that other project to assist Kentucky's higher education will be proposed by members of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

# Dr. Poteet Spends Vacation In Historic Yucatan Region

By John Simpson

During Christmas vacation Dr. J. H. Poteet, of the history department, and Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Toomey of Bowling Green, traveled to Yucatan, Mexico.

Transported by a modern means of conveyance, Pan American Airways Clipper, Dr. Poteet and Dr. and Mrs. Toomey journeyed literally from the present into the ancient past.

The vacationers trekked deep into the Mexican jungles, for here lies the ruins of the Mayan-Toltec city of Chichen-Itza (sacred well of the Itzas) where they viewed the remains of this old civilization.

Here they visited many of the partially restored buildings of this once beautiful and mighty city. They saw the Tigre Temple, The Nunnery which is the only three storied building among the ruins, the Ball Court where at the completion of the game the losing team captain had to pay the victorious captain with his head, the Observatory where Mayan astronomers apparently studied the solar system, and El Castillo (the Castle) or the Temple of Kukulcan who was tossed into the sacred well as a sacrifice to the rain god but after hours of kicking and paddling about he was rescued, because the priests felt that since he had not died while in the well from the ill effects the well was supposed to have on one, Yumchac, the rain god, must think him too valuable to die. He later became emperor of the Itzas and the great temple was erected in his honor. All these buildings were built prior to 1200, some perhaps much earlier, which is testament to the architectural genius of this once powerful race.

Not so deep in the jungle as Chichen-Itza is another of the old Mayan cities, Uxmal. Dr. Poteet and his companions also spent some time

here visiting the House of Dwarfs, the governor's palace and the Temple of the Turtles.

These ancient cities were located for present times one hundred years ago by John Stephens and the restoration of the 19th Century has been carried on in great part by two Americans, Thompson and Morley.

While at Mayaland Lodge in Chichen Itza our travelers enjoyed all the comforts and conveniences afforded in any of our own large American hosteleries.

The Lodge consists of one large main building, patio style, and several cottages of thatched roofs and tiled floors with modern baths. Servants in the Lodge dress in the colorful garb copied from their ancestors. Others dress in conventional western styled clothing.

Of all the strange things one may observe in the Yucatan perhaps the strangest is that there are no surface streams, no rivers, brooks, nor springs from which to get water. Water is procured by means of the numerous windmills dotting the landscape or by diesel motors pumping water from the natural wells.

The Yucatan has recently become a great tourist center where people from all walks of life gaze in awe upon the fallen ruins of one of the worlds earliest civilizations.

# Garden Books Are Now In Library

Useful garden books may be borrowed from the library. The following are a few of the library's collection:

Curtis, THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN TREES, 1943.

Johnson, HOW TO LANDSCAPE YOUR GROUNDS, 1941.

Harrington, THE GARDENER'S GRAND BOOK, 1938.

Wilkinson, THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF FRUITS, 1945.

Wilkinson, THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES, 1946.

Wista, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION "Garden Book".

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# Top Scorer



Big Bob Lavory, six foot seven inch sophomore pivot man for the NIT-bound Hilltoppers, will go into Madison Square Garden next Monday afternoon holding the top scoring record for a Western Hilltopper this season with 334 points in 28 games so far.

The Aurora, Illinois, giant has in a large degree been responsible for the successful season hung up by this year's team which was expected by many sideline observers to be one of the weakest Coach Diddle had sent on the floor in many years. But Lavory along with Buddy Cate, Johnny Owens, John Oldham, Rip Gish, Eddie Diddle, Roy Mann, Jack Turner, Gene Rhodes and the rest of a spirited and never-say-die squad didn't know what the sideline observers were saying and what's more they didn't care as they went out to knock all pre-season predictions into the proverbial cocked-hat.

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# DAVID MORTON

Continued from page 1

of vanity but because he wants to share this aesthetic relationship, is always eager to have people read or listen to his creations.

Mr. Morton proceeded to recite and to comment on a number of his poems. At times there were bits of humor in his speech. The poet described an imaginary day in the country and recited several verses that might come into his mind from the crisp morning until the quiet, restful hour of dusk.

One of the favorites among Mr. Morton's poems is the one found on the programs at the banquet. A sonnet, "Old Ships," it holds an enchanting air of the solemn beauty of age and reminiscence and typifies much of the retired New England professor's verse.

Born at Elkin, Kentucky, Mr. Morton received his bachelor of science degree at Vanderbilt university in 1909. He married Elizabeth Kidder Merrick.

He began his career as a reporter for the Louisville EVENING POST in 1909. Later he worked with the Associated Press, then as editorial writer on the Louisville HERALD and the COURIER JOURNAL.

Teaching English and literature at Louisville Boys' high school was Mr. Morton's work from 1915 to 1918. He taught English and poetry at Morristown (New Jersey) high school from 1918 to 1924. Next he went to Amherst, where he was associate professor until 1926 when he was made professor. In 1945 he retired from this position.

The poet is a member of the Poetry Society of America, the Lyric Society, The Poets, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa.

A number of books and collections of verse have been written by the English club speaker. Among them are the following: SHIPS IN HARBOUR, 1921; HARVEST, 1924; THE SONNET TODAY—AND YESTERDAY, 1926; NOCTURNES AND AUTUMNALS, 1928; THE RENAISSANCE OF IRISH POETRY, 1929; A MAN OF EARTH, 1930; SIX OF THEM, 1931; SHORTER MODERN POEMS, 1933; EARTH'S PROCESSIONAL, 1932; SPELL AGAINST TIME, 1936; THIS IS THEIR ACRE, 1936; ALL IN ONE BREATH, 1939; ANGLE OF EARTH AND SKY, 1941; A LETTER TO YOUTH, 1942; THIS IS FOR YOU, 1943; POEMS, 1920-1945, 1945. He compiled AMHERST UNDERGRADUATE VERSE from 1925 to 1929.

Brief talks were made at the banquet by Miss Frances Richards, club sponsor; Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, and Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Western president, who introduced Mr. Morton.

Dr. Wilson briefly related the history of the Leiper English club. Dr. M. A. Leiper founded the club in 1922 when he was head of the English department at Western. After Dr. Leiper had been forced to retire in 1926 because of a breakdown in health the club voted to name itself in his honor. In its early days the club met in the parlor of Potter hall, Dr. Wilson explained.

Barrett Greene, president, was toastmaster. Dinner music was played by Charles Lively, and a group of numbers were played by the Western clarinet trio composed of Wayne Fors, Robert Makeever, and Richard Borchardt. The invocation was given by Harold Lee.

Mr. Morton met a group of literature students on the Thursday afternoon before the banquet and read some of his poetry to them. He discussed "Poetry As Worship" on the "Invitation to Reading" radio station program on WKCT at 2:30 Friday afternoon March 4.

## COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR

Continued from page 1

As a result of public contributions. Under Mr. Huffman's leadership and directing the concert choir has developed a unique program. From Palestrina to Garshwin, from Tyrolean folk songs to Negro spirituals, from Latin motifs to boogie-woogie, there are songs and compositions to entertain. A feature of the boychoir program is the production of Mozart's seldom performed opera, BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE, sung in the gay, colorful costumes of the eighteenth century with appropriate minuets and gignes.

The New York TIMES says of the boychoir, "Better part singing, finer dynamic shadings, clearer phrasing, a richer feeling will seldom be found anywhere."

Eric Johnston, President, Motion Pictures Industries said, "Their choral work is really outstanding and easily superior to any comparable group I have ever heard."

# Pershing Rifles Elect Sponsor

Edna Mae Parks has been elected sponsor of the Western unit of the Pershing Rifles.

The newly-elected sponsor will be given the honorary rank of captain in the Pershing Rifles.

Miss Parks, a senior elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Parks, 1619 West Fifth street, Owensboro. She came to Western from the Campbellsville junior college. She is vice-president of the education council and is on the student council at Potter hall. Her favorite sport is tennis. Upon completing her education, Miss Parks plans to teach, her main interest being in kindergarten work.

Miss Parks was elected last fall to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES and was attendant to the queen at this year's Military ball.

Her photograph will be sent to the national headquarters of the Pershing Rifles, where it will be entered in a contest for the selection of a national sponsor of the fraternity. The girl named national sponsor will be given the honorary rank of brigadier general and will receive the Pershing Rifles Shingle and Shield.

By the end of 1948 a total of 53,893 World War II veterans had exhausted their entitlement for education and training under the GI Bill. At the same time 75,669 disabled veterans who formerly were training under Public Law 16 were declared rehabilitated.

# DR. TREVES WILL

Continued from page 1

was forced to leave Italy and took refuge in England where he was for some time a lecturer in Italian at the Universities of Liverpool and London.

Radio broadcasting has added to Dr. Treves's activities. At the outbreak of the war he was selected for work of national importance with the British Broadcasting company, and from 1940 to the end of 1944 he was chief Italian commentator and deputy program organizer of Italian broadcasts from London. His broadcasts were later published in Rome (1945) in a book titled SUL FRONTE E DIETRO IL FRONTE.

He published in English WHAT MUSSOLINI DID TO US, an autobiography (1940), and ITALY: YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW and contributed articles and essays on international affairs to leading papers and magazines. During the war he lectured on Italian matters over the British Isles.

In January, 1945, Dr. Treves returned to Italy and was for a while in charge of the Italian broadcasting system. Then he was appointed political adviser to Ambassador G. Saragot. From Paris he was a regular broadcaster in the Italian program of the OWI Voice of America.

Dr. Treves resigned his Paris post in April, 1946 to enter his candidacy in the election for the Constituent Assembly and was returned in the Milan constituency. In 1947 he founded and for a time edited the Rome daily, L'UMANITA. Interested especially in foreign affairs, he was elected last year to the Chamber of Deputies and is now vice-chairman of its Foreign Relations committee. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Independent Socialist party.

Concurrent with his work in the

Chamber of Deputies, Wednesday's speaker is a leader-writer and columnist for several Italian newspapers. His latest publications include a book on Britain, THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND, (1947). He is now engaged in a long historical essay on the past thirty years of European history.

Besides sending out such lecturers as Dr. Treves, the Institute of International Education assists students to study abroad and sponsors international debating teams.

## DeBROCKE JOINS

Continued from page 1

assigned to the Strategic Military Intelligence school at Washington, D. C., which he completed just prior to his tour in Hawaii.

Captain DeBrocke holds the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" on Guam, the Army Commendation ribbon, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge, American Defense medal, American Theatre ribbon, the Southwest Pacific ribbon with battle star, and the Victory medal of World War II.

Captain DeBrocke and Mrs. DeBrocke, the former Miss Virginia Varnell of Chattanooga, Tennessee, have a three year old daughter, Ann.

## HARU MATSUI

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that she lectured many times at functions to aid in raising funds for the Chinese.

During the war, she served as Head of the Japanese desk for the OWI and War Department translating and writing propaganda materials and also making Japanese-English dictionaries for American soldiers.

# WESTERN OFFERS

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the educational background of college students as an aid in estimating their probable degree of success in meeting the requirements of first-year graduate study. While this continues to be one of the major uses of the tests, the results, have been used for many other practical purposes in both undergraduate and graduate colleges.

For complete information concerning the Graduate Record Examination test, consult Mr. Canon. He has been made chief examiner for the tests given at Western. He announces that the days the examination is to be given here are May 2 and 3. All candidates must submit their applications before noon, April 14. Those seniors and graduate students who are interested should make a note of this date and initiate action as soon as possible.

## National Honor Given Graduate From Western

W. J. Cannon, AB'47, was graduated in January from the University of Louisville school of law and recently completed the bar examination.

Mr. Cannon will reside in Scottsville with his wife, the former Jean Ward, AB'47, and their infant son, Lawrence Ward. Mr. Cannon was recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

While at Western the graduate was executive officer of Pershing Rifles, one of three ROTC honor graduates in 1942, vice-president of Western ROTC officers club, and president of the veterans club in 1946.

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*Robert Cummings*

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